

Resolutions Are Sent To President

Waynesville Chamber Of Commerce And Rotary Club Urge Completion Of Park

The Rotary Club and the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce sent the following resolutions to President Roosevelt last week. The resolution is in keeping with similar resolutions sent to the president by different civic clubs and organizations throughout North Carolina and Tennessee:

"Whereas Congress has approved commendations of President Roosevelt that the unemployed be provided work under Federal Government supervision in developing and improving our national parks and forests; and

"Whereas the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been assigned a number of these conservation camps; and

"Whereas there still remain certain large boundaries of land within the park area which have not been acquired because of insufficient funds remaining in the Commissions of the States of North Carolina and Tennessee, which have purchased the acreage already acquired and decided to the Federal Government; and

"Whereas the States of North Carolina and Tennessee have appropriated and spent the sum of \$2,000,000 each, which amounts have been augmented by contributions from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation and other contributions from private firms and individuals; and

"Whereas, no state appropriations are possible within the next two years for further purchase of land for park purposes, thus causing a delay in park development; and imposing barriers to its orderly and unified development by the forces and workers previously mentioned; and

"Whereas, Congressman Zebulon Weaver has introduced a bill recommending and directing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to provide the States of North Carolina and Tennessee with sufficient funds to complete the purchase of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park as at present defined;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE WAYNESVILLE ROTARY CLUB requests and urges President Roosevelt to give his official approval to the Weaver Bill and recommend the Congress to adopt same as rounding out and completing the marvelous program of park and forest development now under way.

WAYNESVILLE ROTARY CLUB.

Hoboes Work For Their Ride On A Freight Train

Hoboes in Western North Carolina are earning their way on the freight trains they ride, that is, a few of them are. This was revealed Friday morning on the Murphy division of the Southern railway when trains were delayed because of slides and tracks covered with rock and dirt just below Dillsboro.

Early Friday morning rain began coming down in torrents in this section of the State. In a few hours slides began to occur on the railroad and the drain ditches on each side of the track became filled and soon rock and dirt filled the track until the trains were unable to move forward unless the dirt and rock were removed.

When the freight came upon the scene there were a number of hoboes riding on it. To be exact, there were six. Unlike some hoboes these were willing to work. They were not asked to, but did so voluntarily. They obtained shovels and began to remove the rock and dirt from the track. Trains were delayed some three or four hours due to the heavy rains.

Just below Dillsboro at Barker's Creek rock and dirt filled the tracks as the drain ditches were overflowed. Large streams of water came down the mountain to cause the trouble. After the tracks had been cleared by the hoboes, they caught the freight and continued their journey to Asheville. The Southern railway was in luck for once when these hoboes happened to be riding on this particular freight. They earned their ride to Asheville by working just a little bit.

Care With Poults Means Turkey Profit

Getting the poults through the brooding period into free range is the most difficult job in turkey raising and this requires good management and clean sanitation.

"The first requirement for a successful hatch with turkeys is the use of strictly fresh eggs," says C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at State College. "When the turkey hens are confined to a small range or yard, the eggs may be gathered twice each day and then stored in a well ventilated room or cellar where the temperature is not over 60 degrees. It is better to set the eggs when only seven to eight days old, whether a hen or incubator is used. When poults are first hatched they are less active than chicks and must be kept warm. The temperature in the brooder house needs to be kept around 90 degrees for several days.

Maupin says the home-made brooder may be used for poults but it is well to make some wire partitions in the house to separate the different ages.

Feeding the poults is about the same as for baby chicks. Hard-boiled eggs with some of the shell left in has worked out well for the first feed. Give one egg to each 20 poults. Water should be given at 26 hours and



Great Smoky Mountains National Park To Present Colorful Aspect Soon

Air Hostess



Miss Marie Beuda, winner of a "Miss Billings" personality contest conducted by the chamber of commerce of Billings, Mont., who has been delegated to act as air hostess to World Fair visitors brought to Chicago by the Northwest Airways.

College Offering To Take Farm Produce On Tuition Costs

Superintendent B. D. Bunn received last week from High Point College an offer to students in the rural districts an opportunity to enter that college this fall by paying half of the tuition in country produce, such as potatoes, corn, vegetables, meats and other farm produce. The remainder to be paid in cash.

It is understood that this offer is only open to 200 students in the entire state, and any one wishing to take advantage of this offer should get in touch with the college officials or see Superintendent Bunn for additional information.

ELECTRICIAN IMPROVES

Mr. Bryson, electrician of Champion Fibre Company, who was burned by electricity recently at the Canton plant, was reported to be somewhat improved at the Haywood County Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Bryson was at work on a motor when his clothes were ignited by a short-circuit.

The chick starter or chick scratch given by the second day. Sour skim-milk may be added when the poults are from 36 to 48 hours old and then kept before them thereafter at all times.

Maupin also suggests gradual changes in feed as the birds grow older and then when they are ready for the range, the ration may be simplified and reduced to whatever grains are available on the farm.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park the scenic goal for many summer tourists, this season, will present a most colorful aspect to the beholder during the coming months when mountain flowers and shrubs will be at the height of their brilliant blossoming season. Said to contain within its boundaries, more species of plants and trees than are to be found on the continent of Europe, the new national park at this period will delight the observer with floral display and engross the attention of the botanist.

Majestic summits and deep valleys which impress the beholder at any season, will be cloaked in hovers during the summer months. Of particular interest will be the display of rhododendrons, mountain laurels and azaleas, in blossom on the mountain slopes, and summits during late May and through the month of June.

The spring flower season from now until June blends into the summer floral period in the Great Smokies, the blanket of blossoms appearing first in the valleys and eaves and advancing up the mountain slopes with the advance of the season. The construction of trails through the national park and new highway units, have opened to the visitor, new portions of the scenic playground this year.

A popular trail in the Park during the June hobo season, will be that which has been newly built along the crest of Thomas Ridge from the main divide of the Smokies. This trail of class A caliber for both hikers and equestrians, extends through one of the finest areas of the purple rhododendron, to be found in the national park. The hiker or horseman may travel by several miles along this trail in June, through a vast garden of the purple flowers.

Surfacing of N. C. Highway 107 to the summit of Newfound Gap, now in progress, will in a few weeks provide the first paved highway into the heart of the national park. This route is the North Carolina link in the trans-park highway leading through the reservation of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and through scenic portions of the park to the summit of the great divide. The route bears the major portion of the travel through the park, and the surfacing operations now under way, when completed will greatly facilitate, this season, motor travel through the national reservation.

SEABORD TO JUNK 500 FREIGHT CARS

RICHLAND, Ga.—The 500 or more discarded freight cars of the Seaboard Air Line Railway which have been standing on the Seaboard tracks here for several months are being pulled out and routed to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will be burned and the junked iron shipped to Japan and other foreign countries. The cars have been purchased from the Seaboard receivers by a Jacksonville concern and are being delivered in Jacksonville in lots of 50 to 100 each week.

No Peace for the Lindberghs. How Cranks, Blackmailers and Amateur Detectives Constantly Torment the Flier and His Family. Told in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

How Our Great-Grandfather Understood History, Amusing Pictures Used in Old Text Books Reproduced in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy it from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

Liquor Is Assailed By Judge E. Y. Webb

Prohibition Laws Are Upheld By Federal Judge In Asheville

Holding that the only real argument that can possibly be advanced in favor of the sale of liquor is that of revenue, and that the return are not worth the price, Judge E. Y. Webb, presiding over the May term of United States district court which opened in Asheville Monday for two weeks, spoke for more than an hour in a denunciation of the national prohibition.

"A group of millionaires, who see a way to escape income taxes, have formed an association to bring back liquor and let the little man pay the revenue of government," Judge Webb said. "They are aided by the manufacturers of beer and whiskey."

Judge Webb said that it would be far better to turn loose a thousand mad-dogs and 10,000 rattlesnakes in North Carolina than to bring back the legal sale of liquor.

"If we are willing to sell our souls and our bodies—and that is the presence of legalized alcohol does—I can tell you a way to raise revenue but it's whiskey all follow."

"We can raise revenue enough with the sale of narcotics to pay all our taxes and probably all our public debt within a short time, but when we get through we would have a community of shadows, pitiful addicts to the drug habit."

"If it is a question of revenue at any price," Judge Webb continued, "there are plenty of ways to get that revenue. We can get it by permitting houses of ill fame to operate in every block. We can get it by allowing gambling establishments to open up on every corner."

"Alcohol is a deadly poison," Solomon said. "It biteth like a serpent and smeth like an adder." Alcohol is crazy. It doesn't know the difference between a hovel and a palace. Liquor has never obeyed the law and it never will. Alcohol is a natural outlaw and will always be an outlaw. Legalizing the sale of liquor does not stop bootlegging. I did not do it before. It does not do it now in Canada and will not do it in North Carolina if it is brought back again."

"Men and women have been fighting alcohol through the ages because alcohol is the deadliest poison known to chemistry. It is used to kill the living and preserve the dead. It destroys the mind, body and morals."

"The alcohol taken from 20 bottles of beer, if administered to a child or a man not accustomed to taking liquor would produce death."

"Any beverage containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol violates the law and as long as it is the law I intend to enforce it."

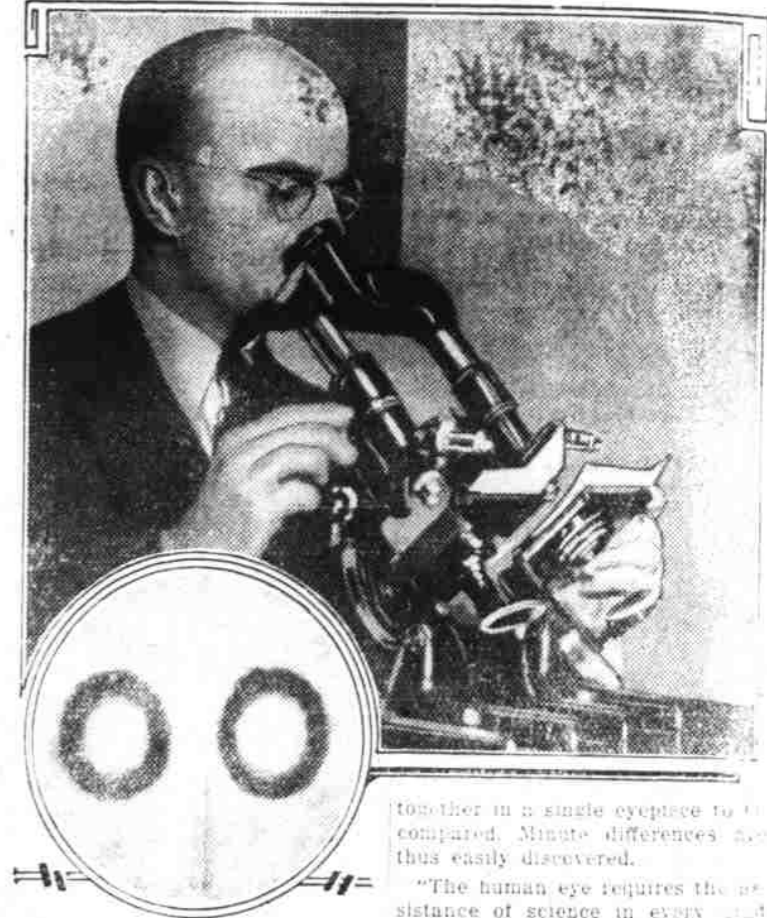
ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

C. N. Allen, of Hazelwood, Saturday was appointed administrator of the estate of J. C. Fisher, who died several days ago at the home of Mr. Allen, his son-in-law. It was learned that the estate is valued at \$10,000 in personal property, \$6,000 in real estate, and \$6,000 in life insurance.

GOLD IS FOUND IN TURKEY'S CRAW

MEADOWS, Idaho.—The goose that laid the golden eggs has nothing over turkeys raised at the Widom Ranch on Squaw Creek, excepting that it was allowed to live afterward. Several turkeys from the ranch were taken to a butcher shop here. When the butcher killed one bird and discovered a teaspoonful of gold—enough for a new suit—in its craw, the slaughter of the rest was easy.

Keeping An Eye On Counterfeiters



COUNTERFEITERS stand little chance of escaping detection with this instrument, called the comparison microscope, used by banks and government officials to examine bogus bills. M. J. Julian, Director of the Better Vision Institute, is shown comparing the signature on a forged check with an authentic signature. Each microscope enlarges a small portion of the two bills or checks under examination, and brings the two enlargements together in a single eyepiece to be compared. Minute differences are thus easily discovered.

"The human eye requires the assistance of science in every act of activity," commented Mr. Julian. "From the spectacles and eyeglasses which give aid to the millions of visually handicapped people, to the devices such as this which enable the eye to perform its work, optical science has accomplished miracles for human nature's greatest gift."

The insert shows two pairs of eyes, "6's" typed by different hands, as they appear under the comparison microscope.

NEWS BRIEFS

- (Continued from Page 1)
- Nine thousand workmen in Greenville were given a 10 per cent wage increase this week. The McDowell Furniture Company, of Marion made an increase in their wage scale also.
- A fire believed by officials to have been incendiary origin laid to waste a large section of Ellsworth, Maine, Sunday with an estimated loss of \$1,500,000.
- Mahatma Gandia began a three week's fast Monday noon. Many fear that the result will be death.
- Delegates of world war veterans began arriving in Washington this week for next week's "bonus convention."
- The general Assembly passed a bill this week prohibiting the sale of beer at Mars Hill, Ridgecrest, and Montreat. The bill gives Weaverville officials the power to prohibit the sale of the 3.2 beverage.
- Golfer: "They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?"
- Girl: "Oh. I don't know. It might be your face or perhaps it's your general appearance."
- Small Boy: "Dad, what are the holes in the board for?"
- Dad: "Those are knot holes."
- Small Boy (after due consideration): "Well, if they are not holes, what are they?"
- A teacher had told her class youngsters that Milton, the poet was blind. The next day she asked any of them could remember what Milton great affliction was.
- Yes'm," replied one little fellow, "he was a poet."

"Now you all know that of one about smile and the world snickers with you. Sniff and you use your own handkerchief. Well, it's the same with Advertisin'-Spend a few dollars for it with a smile and the whole world will be your smilin' customer. But if ya don't Advertise, the world passes by and doesn't know you're livin'!"

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